any time after he had studied the

'that I should tell no human being the name of the institution where I am to demonstrate to-day. The officers of the institution were not willing to take the distressing responsibility of having suftifically charted crowding to the hospital begging for relief which they could not have even though they were t carable of understanding why."

I asked Dr. Friedmann why it would not with him in establishing good faith o treat all who came in the order of their coming without quite so much red is a scientific demonstration and that in the interest of humanity it must be exact and must be recorded scien-tifically. He should only treat patients whose histories have been in his hands for two days and which have been subruitted to him in German. He has all the inherent red tape of his nation. I think he will outgrow it in this at-

IMPRESSED BY A REVIEW OF FRIEDMANN'S WORK.

Dr. Landesman said it was untrue cipline Dr. Julius Broder for his attacks Friedmann in which he denounced no German specialist as a "fair." He hald any physician had a right to at inlon and to his own method of ex-Joy asing it.

an examination of the Berliner Meinische Wochenschreitt of Nov. 18. 312, in which a review of Dr. Friednan's work is given. The paper conetalls his personal career.

the Academy of Medicine showed that political and otherwise. Friedmann treatment had been the explicat of discussion, favorable and unworthless or not, the inventor of it was

People's Hospital had a special meeting President were a green necktie. Friedmann to practice in the hospital was issued before his visit there Thurs-

It has been learned by friends of Dr. Friedmann and his brother, Dr. Arthur there are serious differences of opinion between them which have caused them to take quarters in different hotels, the foreigner at the Ansonia and the Col-

brado man at the McAlpin.

These differences are due to Dr.
Friederich Friedmann's refusal to folow his brother's advice and forsake New York for Washington, where he ould refuse to undertake any work exof the Marine floapital and Pub-ers of the Marine floapital and Pub-deft in the White House. Roger Sullivan of Illinois, who stood out

GOVERNMENT WILL MAKE FIRST SERUM TEST ON MONKEYS.

WASHINGTON, March & - Govern-Dr. Friedmann, the German scientist, put the Vice-Presidential candidate were formally authorized to-day by the across at Baltimore.

ed to the investigation come an Friedmann, Monkeys in the Public Health Service

Laboratory will be the first subjects of the experiments. The culture will not be used upon human beings until its effect

HANDSHAKERS AND JOB HUNT. to procure in his own department applicants can live on the wages they department store girls lead lives of place for a very competent young lady are to receive.

Stenographer, Salome Tarr, who was a Edward Hillman of Hillman's, one of This was news to Hillman, who dethe experiments. The culture will not be on the monkeys is ascertained. Passed Murphy's comment might be taken as Assistant Surgeon Stimson was specially an indication he would be more thardesignated to take instruction from Dr. Friedmann in administering the culture. man than William Jennings Bryan ocvice, Surgeon Stimson also will study Although this is a new Administration the effect of the Friedmann culture upon and a business-like Administration-patients in New York, their reaction so far as real Government work went

tubercular tissues and every other ing officeholders or sponsors for office-phase of tubercular growth or dissolu- holders. tion will be studied by expert surgions. The office of the Posimaster-General The tests are expected to extend over the typical of the offices of all the

navy officers and enlisted men as pa-tionts. If tests there are successful, the experiments well be extended to the other twenty-five hospitals of the ser-from the Calinet meeting shortly after

An auto express wagon of the Ichi street, driven by Charles Schumann, No. pushcart this afternoon on Second avetreet and four persons were injured. The pushcart was thrown up on the Kischenoffski, thirty-seven years old, it struck Louis
Kischenoffski, thirty-seven years old, it is worth mentioning because it fillus
street, spraining his right knee, and knocked down Mrs. Sophia Weidenfeld, twenty-six, No. 216 East One Hundred and Second street, whe was walking by with her year-and-a-half-old baby. She sheeped out.

Washington, March 8—President to Wilson let it be knewn to-day that there was no immediate prospect of letting down the civil service bars to thouse and squeeze through on \$10. I taink," in added.

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FOR WOMEN.

Before the session opened to-day the control of the session o the baby's face was cut. Morris Gar-fine was internally injured and was re-Evesial No. 23 Avenue C.

NI ANY time after he had studied the listory of her case and her family for two days, if it were submitted to him in German. "I have given my word," he told me, IN A VISIT TO WHITE HOUSE; BRYAN'S SHADOW OVER AL

Taggert and Sullivan, Who Fought Nebraskan at Baltimore, Not Yet Admitted.

FAITHFUL ALL GLOOMY.

Hordes of Office-Seekers Kick at Operation of Civil-Service Law.

BY MARTIN GREEN. A great impression was made on Dr. BY MARTIN GREEN.

busy day in administrative circles in the Government of the United States | ment that is "getting the goats" of the ases treated by Dr. Friedmann and also the visit of Charles F. Murphy to office seeking brigade is the civil service. the President stood out as the inci-Dr. Landesma Gaild that other published dent decorated with the most color,

Asside from the fact that Mr. Morphy was the first Tammany leader ever to avorable, in the German scientific jour- be received by a President of the United pais since 1900. This demonstrated to his States, there stands out the side light wn satisfaction, the hospital head said. that he and Mr. McCooes and Mr. Donthat, whether the Friedmann serum was ; thue and Mr. Smith and Mr. Hayes and Mr. Riordan and Mr. Fitzgerald were The statement that the officers of the received in the Green Room, and the

pesterday afternoon to inforce Dr. Political Washington, always political. Democrats, who are going back with Fredmann was due to a misunderstand- and now literally burstlag with politics, out any reward for their services to ing. The cartificate permitting Dr. like a hive of bees, took Mr. Murphy's visit as a serious proposition. But, except for the fact that he and the menbers of his party were granted the privilege of meeting the President in a pri-Friedmann of Colorado Springs, that vate room, apart from hundredes who had obtained, by favor or pull, the right to shake the Presidential right hand, there was nothing of direct political sig-

> MURPHY AHEAD OF OTHER STATE POLITICAL COSSES.

nificance in the Murphy visit.

However, there is this to be said, and politicians in Washington take notes far

Sullivan of Illinois, who stood out against the Wilson nomination in Baltimore until it was certain Wilson would be nominated, has been in town for several days, but he has not taken the officers of his organization up to the White House to meet the President. Tom Taggart of Indiana has not been ment tests of the tuberculosis remedy of accorded a special meeting, although he

Public Health and Marine Hospital Ser- Murphy has been there; he has been the Piles. Surgeon-General Blue issued or- in the inner temple of the White House Murphy has been there; he has been lers for a thorough, scientific study and The fact that he was there with his shallysis of the Friedmann culture. He wife and daughter, and some of his down here spending our money." aid the Berlin physician has agreed to closest friends, is regarded by politiurn over to the Government, without clans as a victory for Murphy. Whether not may be surmised by his remark Surgian John F. Anderson and Passed when the President's scoretary, "Joe" like they were going to keep right on Assistant-Surgeon Arthur M. Stimson Tumulty, took him into the Cabinet They will leave to-night for New where the Cabinet sits, with the chair Bureau's work surrounding clerkships tion. Mandel stated that, following a Representative Lloyd informed the York, to remain several days with Dr. of Secretary of State Bryan right alongside that of the President:

This was the sole condition imposed by capied that chair at the President's Friedmann upon the Public Health Ser- right.

under treatment and other physiological; the ship of state stood still with the Surgeon General Blue said to day he President Wilson spent much of his was instituting the tests with an 'open time receiving visitors, outside of the mind," determined to secure scientific short period taken up with a Cabinet and impartial judgment of the virtues meeting. And the Cabinet officers, outor lack of virtues of the cure. side of the time they spent in their In the Federal laboratory the growth meeting with the President, put in pracof the organism, the cleansing of dead treally all their time receiving or dody-

several months.

If the Friedmann culture is found of members of the Cabinet. It would appear that the Post-Oille Department is If the Friedmann culture is found of value in the monkey tests, Surgeon-Gen. Hive said experiments will be made upon tuberculosis patients at Fort influential lot of political workers, and supprior, N. M. This is strictly a Fostmaster-denoral Burleson at this inherentials saultarium, with army and time is probably more energetically be-

When the Postmaster-General got back from the Cabinet meeting shortly after the patients in each the patients in each the patients in each the patients which would enable use of the culture daily upon 250 men.

There were Senators, Representatives of Missouri is being considered for the the patients which would enable use of the Committee, State Chairmen and piant ordinary oute getters and also a goodly irraing over the culture to the Public of the spectators, half of them committee, State Chairmen and piant or the states, affected his oan and that no worthy girl could the responsible.

Committee, State Chairmen and piant or the states, affected his oan and that no worthy girl could dip,omatic post at Mexico City to support in the store of the great of the spectators, half of them could not the rest of the spectators. He ran to a wild of name at the ration of the ration of the ration of the ration of the states.

FOUR HURT IN AUTO CRASH.

There were Senators, Rejeves in the store of the great of the spectators, half of them can of the ration of the ration of the ration of the ration of the r one promoted, a life-long Democrat.

For hours delegations and individual Burleson and out again. Thus far he simpson street, the Bronx, hit a is the only member of the Cabinet who has made any appointments of political weight, and one of his appointments has caused a considerable degree of No Present Intention of Revoking dissatisfaction.

BURLESON NAMES CHANCE AND

nade the Democratic brethren particularly interested in that branch of service to the people run around in circles. Mr. Chance is forty-four years old. He as been in the service of the United States Government since 1888, some of the time in the Post-Office Department.

some of the time out of it. He was private secretary to Senator Elihu Root when that astute New Yorker was Secretary of War. Now the Democrats, who regard every place filled as a stone placed in the bulwark against their own advancement, are saying that Mr. Chance is not a Democrat, or has not been a Democrat since William McKiney was elected in 1896, And maybe these gentlemen who are

looking for jobs don't keep close cases on the political records of all others looking for the same line of jobs! It may be stated, right now, that anybody booking for a job under this Administra-WASHINGTON, March 8 - In a investigation under numerous micro-The thing connected with the Govern-

Many an office seeker has come to Washington, at his own expense, to land a job he has picked out for his own, only to find that the occupant thereof is sealed up in a sterilized vacuum entirely surrounded by salary and pro-WHY THE HUNGRY ARE LOSING

HOPE. would appear that the Republicane in their sixteen years of power have so sectolously and cleverly used the civil service that the proportion of the party, is to be about that of the coldiers who returned from the charge of the noble 600. Many who arrived in Washington full of hope and prospects have reither hope nor prospects left, or are counting their bank rolls over every time they take a drink, and all on account of civil service.

"log gone it," remarked a man from Carolina to-day as he paid his bill at a \$2 a day hotel, as the pre-liminary to migration to a hostlery where the rates are a dollar a day. this Government is going to the dogs. "Look at this civil service. These Yankee Republicars have been in power here in Washington so long that they have the United States Treasury work ing for 'em.

"One time three swindlers from New York, and I'll bet they were Republi-cans, landed in Charleston from a boat and they picked up a young man of our town who had a lot of money and proceeded to get it.
But they had only got part of it.

One of them was in a place of refresh-ment one day and saw our Charleston young man purchasing libations for number of people. This New York up one of his partners at the hotel. 'Say,' he said over the telephone, 'you

"And that's just the position we Democrats are in. The departments are full our money, and dog gone it, it looks spending it."

offices in Trenton. But he found there was no job open for Miss Tarr. And now, according to Washington rumor, he has his Cabinet officers looking for a place requiring the services of an expert female stenographer.

MACK SLATED FOR

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- When President Wilson's Cabinet met yesterday surprised at the admission.

The readiness of the big merchant to consideration of patronage was taken Hillman said that \$17 girls are employed with the commission surprised and of a First Assistant Postmaster-Genthe tentative selection of Norman E stria-Hungary, to succeed Richard C. ness so they may advance to higher Kerens of St. Louis.

Daniel C. Roper of South Carolina, parents would be RESPON-at present clerk of the Ways and Means Committee, was nominated for the Post-Office job. Charles P. Neill, the Commissioner of Labor whom President Taft renominated and who failed of confirmation, was renominated by President Wilson upon the recommendation of Secretary of Labor Wilson Mr. Roper

noon he found his quarters jammed It is understood that Edward Gottra I think not. It.

There were Senators, Representatives of Missouri is being considered for the

ter a Latin-American post.

Another job discussed at the Cabinet meeting was that of Solicitor-General.

WILSON KEEPS UP BARS.

Tatt Civil Service Order.

is on guard nobody but Democrats should be recognized.

There had been a report that President which put fourth class of Mr. Tart, which put fourth class pointment of Merrill O. Change as chief postmasters under the civil service.

Vice.

No. guess you can't get frivolous plea to the millionaire employers waiting the waiting the valuable of paintings.

AS MURPHY DIDN'T SEE WILSON



1893

EMPLOYERS TELL OF WAGES PAID TO GIRLS IN CHICAGO

Big Department Store Head Whose Salaries to Some Are \$3, Admits Moral Peril.

CITICAGO, March \$ -The work of the teven buy things to eat." llinois Senate Vice Commission bore by Chairman Barrett O'Hara from E. F. Mandel, president of the Mandel Brothers, who was a witness yesterday, "We want 'em to advance. knew that boob we picked. Well he's stating that he had raised the minimum

wage of juveniles to \$4. The juveniles are girls between the ages of thirteen reservation, a culture for experimental be thinks it will do him any good or of Republican office holders spending and lifteen years, who are employed on small errands. Wherever possible, by reason of the

Bureau's work surrounding elerkships and stenographers' jobs has even proved a setback to President Wilson The Surgestion of the commission, he will witness that the report of the Chicago President, it appears, was very anxious employ an investigator to ascertain if President, it appears, was very anxious employ an investigator to ascertain if Vice Commission showed that many

that there was in some cases a connection between low wages and immorality

O'Hara, Chairman of the committee. "Yes, I do." came the prompt reply, coming to him."

thus far heard. "Thank you," said O'Hara, apparently

consideration of patronage was taken Hillman said that Si7 girls are emarges with the commission surprised and Mrs. Elizabeth Grant, the proprietress up. This resulted in the actual naming ployed at his store. Of these 46 girls and delighted the lexislators. For instance, and her sister, Mrs. Catherine Duffy, receive \$5; 21 ge: \$1; 23 earn \$2.50 and eral and a Commissioner of Labor and | aix receive \$3. These last are errand girls, mostly brought in by their par-Mack of Buffalo as Ambassador to Au- ents, who want them to learn the busi-

> SIBLE, HIS CLAIM. "If one of you ti girls lost her virtue

O'liara. "Yes, certainly." "Would you hold yourself responsible?" "Well, now let's think, would I?" Here's a girl brought in by her parents. living at home-should I be responsible? was Mr. Burleson's selection.

It is understood that Edward Gottra I think not. I t

duct, but did know of a floor walker to support a girl in Chicago. He prom-who had suffered that fate for immor- ised to furnish the propers with the House. ality.

fruit to-day when a letter was received a self-made man, asked if he gave his employees the same chance to advance

"You bet," replied the merchant. there's a sign in my office, Trow or

tacit agreement among the retailers whereby one would not outbid the other to obtain a desirable clerk. The answer was an emphatic denial. He said before the public." aptness or general fitness of the girl, cierks were always leaving one firm to

stenographic mainstay in the executive the city's largest department stores, nied any such condition in his store. told the Vice Commission he thought "Why," he exclaimed, "let me tell you about one of those 'mashers' who are always taking up the time of the girls. among women.

"Do you think that a woman would zell her virtue before she would streve?" asked Lieut.-Gov, Barrati chart buil' got through with him, he was a sight. Honest, he got more than was

POST AT VIENNA. the first of the kind from employers of the girls at Hillman's were high. Hillman thought the moral standards "Come on over and size 'em up," he

> O'Hara asked if it had ever occurred to him to investigate applications for posttions to ascertain whether the applicant were well slight when Sweeney got the could live on the salary in prospect. It elevator going and began rescuing the had never occurred to him. "But." said he. "it's a good idea."

"Mr. Hillman, will you promise this commission to hire such an investi-gator?" "Yes, certainly; glad to: it's a of Tiffany & Co. When the door of would it hurt your conscience?" asked good idea," and the stocky witness her suite was broken in Mrs. Duffy noderal his fron-gray head emphatically. Asked what he thought a girl could support herself on independently. Hill-

man said \$8 or \$9 a week. Hillown said that he looked after pro-

names of 150 girls in his store who earn Doubleday, Page & Co., publishers, had as last night, that Louis D. Brandels of WOULD FIND IT HARD TO LIVE less than \$2 a week. His store has no 4 still more hazardous time getting his Boston would be offered this place.

ON LOW WAGE.

Check system, he said, and if a girl wife down the same ladders from the ON LOW WAGE.

Hillman admitted that he was a self-made man. He started at work at \$2 a week as a cash boy.

"Could you live on it?" inquired the concerning profits he refused to answer.

concerning profits he refused to answer. get out by sweeney and the firemen.
Senator Juul answered these objettons. All the guests were taken into the chairman of the commission. Well, my concerning profits he refused to answer. father earned \$14 and my \$2 helped out. Senator Juli answered these objections

Hefore the session opened to-day congratulated that there was no loss of Lieut.-Gov. O'Hars made a personal plea to the millionaire employers waits 1000. The loss to tenants was consing to testify to aid the State in observable. Mrs. Stockwell lost several "No, gness you can't get frivolous Lieut.-Gov. O'Hars made a personal

the matter had not gone so far as the sounding of the Court of St. James as to Mr. Olney's acceptability. Mr. Olney is seventy-eight years old and has had an exceptionally active life. tion advisers believe, would be of great

eral of them promised to "do all they could."

While Hillman was on the stand James Simpson, Vice-President of Mar-shall Field & Company, who yesterday refused to reveal the profits of that mammoth corporation, told the probers that they could have access to the company's books, but that he would resist any attempt to give publicity to those figures. Simpson's statement elicited a warm retort from the Lleutenaut-Gov-

o make a sentiment for the enactment of a minimum wage law for women,

"But the stock of Marshall Field by privately owned," answered Simpson; the public doesn't own our corpora-

"Personally I do not want any infornation that cannot be given to the pulhe," said the Lieutenant-Governor, "but shall leave that to the commission." Hillman, who was questioned concernng the profits of his company, took the same ground as Simpson. He declined to answer and asked the probers not to press him until they had decided what to do with the Marshall Field refusal. A pathetic story from the white slave underworld was made public to-day by the Senate white slave commission. It was revealed to the investigating com-

mittee in executive sequion yesterday. The girl who told it had been an immate of a resort and her identity was concealed under the initials "E. G." in a hospital, a complete wreck. Brought before the committee in an almost helpless condition, she testified that she turned to a life of shaine after her husband died, leaving her to support a small child.

The propers to-day requested the County Coroner's office to furnish them with a list of women who have committed suicide because they were un-"Despondent women, worn out by

toll in shops and stores, see no other end the than suicide," said Lie

TO LEAP OUT SIXTH STORY WINDOW

(Continued from First Page.)

burst it tr. but falled. Their noise roused Henry Sweency, the engineer, ving in the basement. Sweeney called who were sleeping on the ground floor. The second, third and fourth floors tenants as quickly as he could run the car. The first brought down was Mrs. found her groping in the darkness of her bedroom, partly overcome by smoke.

Charles F. Harmon, prother-in-law of Mrs. Stockwell, who dved on the fifth

WASHINGTON, March 8—President father earned \$14 and my \$2 helped out. I walked to and from work."

Wilson let it be known to-day that there was no immediate prospect of letting down the civil service burs to thousands of Demorratic office-seekers. The added.

Senator Juni answered these objection, with the comment:

"If you employers of girls do not help us find a solution for the social down this brother. Maurice, work to be used to thousands of Demorratic office-seekers. The

Chief Kenion, who arrived on the sec-and alarm, did good work in limiting 7, 1918, FLORENCE M. PENWARDEN. FOR WOMEN. and alarm, did good work in limiting Mre. Stockwell lost several

SUES BANKER FOR \$50,000: TALK OF OLNEY SAYS HE WON WIFE'S LOVE. as ambassador

TO GREAT BRITAIN

Washington Reports Offer by

Wilson, but Former Secretary

of State Is Sceptical

of Boston, Secretary of State in Presi-

dent Cleveland's Cabinet, the post of

will accept, and it was said to-day that

Mr. Olney's legal ability, administra-

value in the conduct of the Panama

Canal negotiations and they are anxious

At the White House to-day it was said

that next to Chairman McCombs of the

Democratic National Committee, Augus-

us Thomas was foremost in President

Wilson's consideration for the post of

Ambassador to France. Mr. McCombs

had not made up his mind whether ne

would take the post of Ambassador or

remain as chairman of the committee

BOSTON, March 8.-Richard Olney

and his intimate friends were taken by

"I have received no such offer" said

surprise by the reports from Washing-

Mr. Olney, "and I doubt the accuracy

of the report. I have always con-

sidered the Associated Press reliable

and I suppose that they know what

they are talking about, but it is news

accept the mission.

He did not indicate whether he would

Mr. Olney was born at Oxford, Mass.

Sept. 15, 1835, and his last public ser-

vice was as Secretary of State in the Cabinet of President Cleveland, which

ffice he held from June 10, 1865 to the

expiration of Mr. Cleveland's second

since with the practice of law in this

FOUR DIE IN FLAMING HOUSE

Victims of Rapid Blase.

HUNTINGTON, Queber, March S.

Henry McConneville, wighty-five Years

old, and his three grandchildren, nine,

death in their home mar the Chateau-

guay River early to-day. Offver Roof

doux and his wife, who was Mr. Me

Cenneville's daughter, escaped with the

youngest of their four children, a baby

A high wind converted the house into

roaring furnace within a few min-

made impossible the rescue of the old

man and his grandchildren. An over-

heated stove, it is believed, caused the

SOCIETY WOMEN ARRESTED

of disorderly conduct, Miss Louise Carey, well known in Baltimore fash-

settlement work, was arrested to-day together with Miss M. S. Hanaw, an-

ther prominent social worker, and

police affect that the party per-

three striking garment workers, who

sisted in parading after being ordered

to disperse. Miss Carey denied the ac-

cusation. All were released at the sta-

tion house for a hearing later in the

ALMANAC POR TO-DAY.

RESTAURANTS.

were acting as pickets.

Pennsylvania Victoria Louise Parima Scottub Prince

IN BALTIMORE STRIKE.

utes after the are was discovered

who was sleeping with them,

In any event he plans a trip abroad.

that he accept the London post.

Ambassador to Great Britain.

William R. Crawford Files Allenation Damage Suit Aganst Henry D. Chater.

Henry D. Chater, a millionaire bailter, connected will the firm of Chater & Edey of No. 25 Wall street, was sued in the Supreme Court to-day by William R. Crawford to recover \$50,000 as damages for the alleged allenation of the affections of Mrs. Helen C. Crawford. Mr. Chater is widely known in Wall street and lives at Englewood, N. J. Crawford charges that while he was away on Western business trips the wealthy banker obtainer the society and affections of Mrs. Crawford by 'spend-ing money lavishly for her enjoyment, furnishing her with money for various purposes and persuading her to accom-pany him to various places of enter-lamment, restaurants and dinners, in-WASHINGTON, March 7 .- President Wilson will shortly offer to Rhenard Olney cluding the Care Martin and Bretton Hall." He adds Chater induced Mrs. Ambassador to Great Britain.

It is not known whether Mr. Otney his knowledge or consent."

NEW LAWYER FOR GUNMEN. Austen C. Pox Employed to Argue

Austen G. Fox. It was aumounced to

lay, will argue the appeal of the for gunusen now under sentence of death with ex-Police Lieutenant Becker for murder of Herman Resenthal, the

Mr. Fox has been retained by "G:

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